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Honolulu, Thursday, March 21, 1907.

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### KUMERIC TO BRING ONLY PORTUGUESE

It was originally given out by the Board of Immigration that the steamship Kumeric, chartered by E. R. Stackable, was to bring out a mixed company of European immigrants-Spanish from Malaga and Portuguese from Madeira- This plan has been changed and the Kumeric will have none but Madeira people.

Secretary J. P. Cooke stated yesterday that the number of immigrants the ship would bring was as yet unknown. It will probably range from 1200 to 2000.

#### MAIL STEAMERS.

There will be no mail from the mainland until March 26, next Tuesday, when the S. S. Nevadan is due with five days' later mail. The next mail The alcotment of cargo is as follows: to San Francisco will depart by the S. S. Hongkong Maru, due here next Monday afternoon from the Orient,

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chinery of every description made to order.

NOTICE.

Accords a sum for flagon date of flagon da NOTICE.

1884, came on for trial before Judge
De Polt yesterday. Geo. D. Gear and
W. S. Edings appeared for plaintiff,
and A. G. M. Robertson and S. M. Balwall before Judge
The understand, residents of Honoluin, County of Cubo, Territory of Haand A. G. M. Robertson and S. M. Balthat find their way back and ferth luiu, County of Cuba, Territory of Hawall, lengthy give notice that they are
lou for defendant. The jury consisted
across the Pacific, carrying the interengage of the products and wares of
name of Thompson and Clemons, in
the general practice of law in the Territory of Hawaii, with offices at 8-11

Prendergast, L. K. Sheldon, John Dunportant United States possession. Peolos in the cost have an idea that the

Witness could not turn the seat over because another passenger sat opposite plaintiff. When he first spoke to biaintiff. When he first spoke to biaintiff he told him three times to take his feet off the seat, also warned him if he did not behave properly he would be put off at Moanalua. When he returned from collecting tickets from other passengers he again told Mc-Carty to take his feet off the seat. McCarty refused and he put him off at Moanalua. Plaintiff had a first pose importing the chinese. at Moanalua. Piaintiff had a first class ticket. Witness did not use violence. Plaintiff did not resist but with ness had a hand on his shoulder, brac-ing him somewhat as he walked unsteadily. Both of them went upon the strike you? Yet it was not as unstation platform clear of the train. McCarty did not try to get back McCarty did not try to get back aboard the train. There was a lady in teract suffocating effect of the mois-

to him, Tracy said he had an impression it was 'not language suitable for drawing room," but as it was two and a half years ago he could not remember the words. This was on cross-examination and Mr. Gear objected to the impression as evidence. but the court ruled the answer was responsive to the question.

Mr. Robertson said defendant had one more witness, Fred. C. Smith, who was out of town. Judge De Bolt referred to his reminder in the morning that the term was nearly closed and time should not be wasted. To which Mr. Robertson replied that the defendant was taken by surprise by the rest-ing of plaintiff on his own unsupported

Mr. Gear said the rebuttal would not ing at 10 o'clock.

The trial was continued until 9:30 this morning. This was a few minutes

before 3 p. m. special French interpreter. It was one McCarty, when the cause of action of not guilty. Last Saturday this deoccurred, was a sub-contractor of L. M. fendant, indicted with C. Ahrens for Whitehouse on road work in Ewa.

#### DIVORCES.

Judge Lindsay granted a divorce to tion that he might change his plea Malika Aina against Aina Victor for later if advised, . faiture to provide, and to G. S. Moku-ahi against Mary Mokuahi for deser-W. A. Kinney appeared for libelants.

#### KAUAI FISHERY CASES.

Seven fishery rights cases have been sent over from the Fifth Circuit to the charged with trying to burn a ship First Circuit Court under changes of at night when her crew was aboard.

Venue. The claimants are Cecil Only one of the first twelve men Brown, trustee: Kapiolani Estate, Ltd.; drawn was challenged for cause. This McBryde Estate, Ltd.; Alex. M. Mc-was E. E. Hartman by defendant and Brown, trustee; Kapiolani Estate, Ltd.; Bryde, Libue Piantation Co., Ltd; A. the challenge was allowed. When it S. Wilcox and McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. THE LAND COURT.

L. A. Dickey, examiner, has reported on the petition of Daniel H. Case for a Delanux. This leaves three challenges registered title to land. The report is favorable subject to possibility of dower in Mrs. Waring and interests of heirs of C. H. Judd.

L. A. Dickey, examiner, has made a Wm. C. King, leaving six challenges

L. A. Dickey, examiner, has made a report on the petition of Fred. Wundenberg for a registered title to land, which is favorable, subject to lease to Kam Foo Sin not mentioned in the petition.

SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court will sit at 16 clock this morning.

THE ADMIRALTY CASE. Mr. McCandless said yesterday that the case for libelant, in the \$30,000 damage suit of Pacific Mail Steamship Co. against the dredge Pacific, might be rested some time today.

#### LOS ANGELENOS PAY ATTENTION

The steamer Ohio with the Los Angeles excursion party will sail at two o'clock this afternoon, instead of four as originally announced.

#### SAILING OF THE TEXAN.

The S. S. Texan now loading sugar in this port is scheduled to depart at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, for Kahului. From Kahului, she will proceed discharging the largest cargo of oil ever

#### AN IOWA MAN GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF HAWAII

Des Moines Capital: P. C. Kenyon, humbity.

can, James Arcia. Fred. J. Turner, ple in the east have an idea that the Henry Andrews, M. F. Cunningham and Hiram Kolomoku.

Photogram and the construction of a strong fortification on the Hawaiian islands, Plaintiff was called as his own witness. He told of having had not more
than four drinks on the evening in
question, before he took the Ewa night
train for Pearl City. At the Honoluin
depot before starting had a conversaislands. Just glance at the map and
see how uncomfortable they could see how uncomfortable they could make it for the entire Pacific coast. tion with Fred C. Smith, general pass-enger agent. Plaintiff had in his pock-enter two bottles of Scotch whisky. The Examples of Scotch whisky. The Paralles of Scotch whisky. The et two bottles of Scotch whisky. The Francisco, Seattle and San Diego. conductor told him to take his feet off Why, these islands would afford a the opposite car seat and after some words said he would put him off the train at Moanalua if he did not do as of a strategical struggle. Men here ordered. He was put off the train at who know say take the initiative and Moanaiua, fifteen inlies from his destination. It was raining and he walked back to Honolulu.

Plaintiff here rested.

For the defendant Mr. Kohn, engineer

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prevent a longment—it will cost less than to dislodge them. Why, out of a population of 175,000 the Japs have 65,000 and they are to no small extent ex-soldiers. They know the topog-Piaintiff here rested.
For the defendant Mr. Kohn, engineer of the train, testified to having heard abusive language from plaintiff while witness was lighting the train. Albert Waterhouse, Harry H. Simpson and W. Harris, passengers on the train, testified to loud talking and beisterous conduct of McCarty before he was ejected.

65,090 and they are to no small extent for small extent to islands better than the natives, or even the United States government. So much for the Jap acquisition talk. The Japs make good laborers, apt and intelligent, ambitious and restless, and rather given to incipient strikes. They drift into the higher classes of labor in town and about the plaintations, and leave Clifton Tracy, conductor, gave evi- and about the plantations, and leave Clifton Tracy, conductor, gave evi-in quite large numbers for the main-dence much the same as that of plain-land. The plantation owners are dence much the same as that of plain-tiff. McCarty's shoes were muddy. Witness could not turn the seat over Witness could not turn the seat over furnishing the labor best adapted for

> ture. It rains every night copiously. not know it had rained, only for the the 2d of March."

In examining the jurors for cause

to come if desired. As the penalty for the offense may be life imprison-ment the defendant has twelve chal-

lenges and the Territory six.

The special venire contains the fol-

lowing names of fifty jurors: Bruce Cartwright Jr., James R. Pearce, Walter C. Weedon, Harry E. Murray.

Walter C. Weedon, Harry E. Murray, Rudolph G. Moore, Kenneth R. G. Wallace, Cecil A. Mackintosh, Ira A. Burgett, John L. Fleming, Ernest G. Young, Samuel J. Lyle, Albion F. Clark, Edwin H. Weed, Herbert M. Dow, James A. Auld, Henry C. Schmidt, J. M. Riggs, Edwin K. Stone, James McOuesey, Mr. Carcy Her-

James McQueen, Wm. Carey, Her-bert L. Herbert, Harry S. Swinton,

Robert E. Mist, John H. Thompson, Irwin Spalding, John William, E. N. Voeller, A. F. Cooke, Eddie McCorris-

Robt. Clark, Geo. Cavanaugh, Jas. W. White, Wm. H. Stone, Alfred C. Sil-

OIL STEAMER SAILED.

The S. S. Santa Maria sailed yester-

day afternoon for Port Harford after

I have experienced C. J. McCarty's suit for \$16,000 dam- president of the Commercial sitts, un. trouble in getting right out into H. well paved, narrow, zigzag streets, some being laid out with reference to connecting with the valleys between the mountains and hills to which they

run Henolulu, only about 4000 are pure whites. The balance is divided be-tween about twenty other nationali-ties—rather cosmopolitan. The real strong man (population) is the onehalf native and half Chinese progeny and there are lots of them. Generally appearance is oriental all right. Tropical fruit trees and shrubbery. Peo-ple dress in white, light colored lawns, and the older native women in mother hubbards."

west. A farmer who grows corn, wheat and oats and apples can selt his product immediately without any manufacturing process. This is not true of tropical products. Tobacco is not marketable until it has been cur-ed; sugar must be extracted from the cane by an expensive milling process, that are marvelous. requiring larger investment of capital than for an equal acreage with us. Moreover one has to walt three years for the first crop of sugar, four or more for coffee, two for pineapple and bananas, etc. Agriculture here is no snap for a white man, but it is the tourists' paradise in winter. Iowa is represented in many lines. The man-ager of this hotel is a Davenport man. The leading importers and shippers of goods in general are English and German. They are willing to let Uncle Sam carry the banner, protect the is-lands, and all that, but they look after the shekels, provided there are any left after Spreckel's sugar trust quits gathering them in.

"We feel out of touch with the mainland. Haven't seen a paper later than January 23 from Chicago—26th from Frisco. Local papers are short on eastern news (cablegrams come high) and local news uninteresting to the solourner.

"The Orient liner Siberia landed 600 Japs last Tuesday, many of them exsoldiers and in uniforms. They will attend kindergarten for a time, and then go to 'Frisco. Just before coming ashore they were lined up and given instructions by two formerly commissioned officers, and as they came ashore were taken in tow by the boys that came before. Disguise it as they may, they look upon these is-

"We leave here next Tuesday, the 19th, and will reach Los Angeles about

lands as their 'meat.'

### **WORKED HAVOC** TRIAL BEGINS AMONG PINES

About a hundred of the Los Angeles Guerre for malicious burning the list became exhausted before 3 p. m. yesspecial train and returning in the afterday, and Judge Robinson ordered a special venire returnable this morn-A pineapple lunch was served by Mrs.

Defendant's plea was taken through cared to brought a souvenir pine home L. M. Straus, his counsel, sworn as special French interpreter. It was one The tourists expressed great surprise

much interested in the dam. Nearly fifty Los Angelenos took in trying to burn the British ship Clay-

precipice for the first time while others made their second visit. visitors, at the Moana hotel, was large-

among the questions asked were ly attended, both by visitors and townwhether the juror had prejudice The Hawalian band and a quinfolk. against a confession as evidence and tet club were in attendance and the affair was a brilliant one. Today the visitors will be allowed

to do as they please and many of them, will, it is safe to say, be glad of the Tonight there will be a dance at the

Seaside hotel in honor of ne visitors, at which the Ellis quintet will render came to peremptory challenges Dep-uty Attorney General M. F. Prosser the music

The S. S. Ohio will/sail to morrow a p. m., with the Los Angeles crowd

Several of the visitors left by the S. H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Forve, Mrs. J. Maier, Mrs. H. J. Woollacott, and Miss M. Woollacott.

Some of the party will remain here till the S. S. Ventura satis and a few may remain in Honolulu indefinitely.

### MUNICIPAL BILL WAS CONSIDERED

There was a sparsely attended meeting in the Senate chamber last night to consider the new municipal bill. The meeting was to have been public but Attorney Warren, C. H. Dickey and W. C. Achi were the only persons present outside of the com-

ton, Wm. H. Smith, R. W. Atkinson, Andrew T. Bannister, Gustayus A. Jordan, Adolf F. Gertz, Frank Rod-riguez, Manuel Rego Coelho, W. L. Austin, Hugo Koelling, Ruel Kinney, There were a few unimportant changes suggested in the text and the office of superintendent of streets was made appointive by the Mayor, with the approval of the supervisors. Two years' residence, instead of one, was made a qualification for the election va, Edgar S. Barry, Wm. J. Harvey, Manuel A. Silva, Carl A. Hundrop, Joseph E. Cummings and Julius P. of official and supervisors. This was ling to have it more in order to keep

ut carpetbaggers.
The bill is the one made by Charley Achi and quoted in this paper at length some weeks ago. There was something of a wrangle

on salary of the Mayor. put out here from a vessel. She discharged 50,000 barrels. The vessel was to have departed the day previous, but rowing to a line having been wound about one of her propellers, she was \$2400. Deputy Sheriff, Honolulu, indelayed until yesterday.

# L. E. PINKHAM'S

Facific Club yesterday, had something good to eat and listened to Mr. Pinkham's explanation of his plan to reclaim the Walkiki swamps. There was a discussion afterwards and an Kamehameha Schools and Oahu Col-Out of a population of \$5,000 in expression of the sense of the meet-

After the salad course Mr. Pinkham arose and read the following paper: MR. PINKHAM'S PLAN.

"Gentlemen: In the year 1875 my attention was drawn to Los Angeles, then a town of about six thousand inhabitants, as a place of residence for people of independent means desiring a mild climate, as two gentlemen of "Tropical agriculture differs mater-ially from agriculture in the middle from the severe climate of the East to that place.

"Los Angeles was founded solely on climate, and the sale of that climate has built up a city of two hundred and twenty-five thousand inhabitants.

"Honoluiu has a far more desirable climate, and given proper steamship accommodation, has as marketable a climate and conditions as Los Angeles can offer.

"The trend of events indicate that within a decade Honolulu will be distinguished as the noted American stronghold of national defense. The only other alternative would appear to be to become an Oriental outpost. There is no middle ground.

give way in the Waikiki district to fifths minutes sanitary reclamation. Not at present, J. Bal of the but in a not too distant future the pole vault. H transformation of this district into an inch. Randolph Hitchcock was a attractive residence section will enplucky little contestant. The youngest hance real estate values far beyond anything that can be expected under expected under present physical conditions.

"The unique advantages of the loca-tion and climate of these islands can be only temporarily eclipsed.
"An undertaking of the magnitude

of this necessary reclamation cannot be well left to private initiative or er-ratic plans. A comprehensive lands-cape and utility scheme must be adopted and carried out under governmental authority.

must consider municipal will and interests paramount.
"I apprehend civic right, interest

and pride indicates a city should distinguish itself in its attractions, and that the further the look into the future, the greater the scope of im-provement possible. The cost is thereby rendered infinitely less

The striking feature of the scheme before you is the securing of the nec-essary filling material from within the area itself with the resulting waterway. It is the only economical and logical source for material. The exact lines of either waterways or streets can of course be varied from the suggestions. That the waterway visitors visited the pineapple lands at Wahiawa yesterday, going down on a way. way.

"The details of street construction, installation of public utilities, and es-tablishment of building line limits are C. Brown and every visitor who interesting and worthy of some study and reflection.

"The main points before us are the securing of some expression from the at the extent of the industry and were larger owners of the property in-"As neither the government nor own-

trying to burn the British ship Clav-erdon, pleaded guilty, with a reserva-Wahiawa. Some went to the great take so great an enterprise at present we should consider what steps are to time be taken to render ultimately possible Last night a dance in honor of the the accomplishment of this inevitable sanitary measure.

"I apprehend the government should now take steps through proper legislative enactments, to

"First, establish legal and sanitary grades throughout the entire district. "Second, to prohibit building, except when lots have been filled to the legal

"Third, to establish the street lines and lines of waterways and public park areas, and give legal notice thereto. Fourth, to establish building lines in front of which no building or exension may be built.

"Fifth, to legally notify owners and M. Ayres, Sam Chillingworth. fix condemnation values, which values S. Alameda yesterday, including: Percy are to be based on present conditions the N. A. A. A. and values.

"Sixth, as the government is not now prepared financially to take over the areas to be condemned legal provision be made so the government may at its convenience take over the land involvand parks at values so fixed.

"Thanking you for your presence and tendering such information as may be requested. I leave this meeting in your

Judge Cooper opened the discussion with some reference to the manner in which the Boston Back Bay district the Claudine tonight. had been reclaimed through the cooperative work of the property owners and the authorities, and moved that a of the meeting, that the Legislature committee be named, from among those present, to frame appropriate legisla- tion scheme. tion.

Gov. Carter told how Seattle had grown across some mud flats, the work, under favorable laws, baving been done by private capital. He approved the plan of asking the Legislature to compromise, as Mr. Dickey was wil- refer the question of Walkiki reclama- be induced to insert an item for a tion to a joint committee of both houses. Senator Smith reminded him Harbors bill, and thus carry out the that the question would have to be put before the Legislature in a concrete did many things for territories, such way before such reference could be as providing the bureaus of irrigation, wanted it \$4200 as in the bill. Senator made, but the Governor thought that etc. Congress, in choosing this as a Smith said \$3600 and Mr. Dickey said difficulty could be easily solved. It place for garrisons, would want to have made, but the Governor thought that was not necessary, he thought, to have it healthful. a committee named from those present

at the luncheon. George W. Smith moved, as the sense to name his own working committee.

# Thirty-nine guests of Mr. L. R. ISLAND RECORD

After a lapse of nearly five years, the lege resumed inter-scholastic relations in a track meet Tuesday afternoon at the Boys' Field. A large crowd of people witnessed the events, which were excellent in every respect, the Kams making 59 points and the Oahus

39. In the 100 yard dash, the island record was broken, and many of the other events were either tled or very nearly broken. The track was in good condition but the jumping pits were muddy and one was filled with water. There was no swimming race on the program and some of the boys were surprised to see that preparations had been made for such an event.

The only fault that could be found with the contest was that there were Thirteen events. too many events. both track and field, take plenty of time, and a large portion of the crowd left before the finish of the program.

The day was started by a 100-yard dash in which C. Lyman and W. Cooper battled for the Oahus and F. Mackenzle for the Kams. The Kams won and Mackenzie has the honor of lowering the island record. His time was 10 1-5 seconds.

"In this Territory health is a paramount consideration, hence rice, bananas, fish and ducks must eventually ner, doing the mile in five and four-The mile run was won by the Oahus,

J. Bal of the Kamehamehas won the His distance was 9 feet 1 Randolph Hitchcock was man on the field, he very nearly the event and the way he stuck to it was a credit to him.

The first and second places in the hammer throw were won by H. Kaapana and L. Kaapana, respectively, the former winning five points for the Kams by throwing the weight 104 feet, 4

In the fifty yard dash, Lyman and Desha of the Oahus, and Hulu and Mackenzie of the Kams, were lined up "Private ownership and volition are to test their speed. With the exception be respected, but individual interests are of short duration while civic starts which disqualified them for the life may continue for ages, hence we event. According to the rules, Mackenzie had to run against himself, which he proceeded to do in a very leisurely fashion, taking 8½ seconds to over the distance.

Punahou, through James Peterson, won the 440 yard dash. Peterson's time was 58 seconds.

The tweive pound shot was put 37 feet 7 inches by E. Campbell of the

Oahus seem to shine in fong distance running. All of the longer distance races were won by them yesterday. The 220-yard dash was won by Lyman, who took 24 3-5 seconds to cover the

J. Josiah and D. Mahukona, both Kam boys, tied for first place in the high jump. Five feet three inches was

their height The prettiest race was the 120-yard hurdle race which the Kams, through Lota, won, his time being 18 2-5 sec-

onds The 880-yard run was won by R. S. Smith of the Oahus. Time, 2:16 1-5.

The broad jump was won by Desha of the Punahous. Distance, eighteen feet, ten and a half inches.

The half mile relay, the last on the program, was won by the Oahus. One

The ground near the poles, during the pole vault event, was very soft and the pole sunk into the mud, while the men were in midair. The following were the officials of

he events: Starter-E. B. Turner. Referee-W. H. Babbitt.

Scorers-David Kamaiopili and Herbert Kinsley. Clerk of Course Sam Johnson.

Announcer-J. Anderson. Track Judges-Mr. Brissel, Major Van Vilet, Paul Super. Field Judges-John Ewing, H. M.

Ayres, Rae Soares. Timekeepers-Edwin Fernandez, H. The meet was run under the rules of

#### CLAUDINE ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

The steamer Claudine arrived yesterday morning, early, from her run to Maul and Hawaii ports, including Hilo. ed in said proposed streets, waterways
Owing to heavy weather the vessel and parks at values so fixed.

Owing to heavy weather the vessel could not make a landing at Laupahoe hoe. Strong head winds were experi-enced on the return trip. There were heavy seas. The vessel is to depart this afternoon at 5 o'clock on her usual run. She brought a good sized crowd of passengers yesterday. The House Lanai committee may depart by

**施税未运转本运转本运转本运转本运转本运转**本运转本运 appoint a joint committee from both houses to take up the Waikiki reclama-

Senator Smith favored the Cooper motion, which was seconded by Representative Rawlins, who pointed out the sanitary aspects of the Walkiki plan.

Upon the matter of expense, Editor Smith suggested that Congress might drainage canal in its next Rivers and lagoon idea, at no cost to Hawaii. It etc. Congress, in choosing this as a

The Cooper motion prevailed, with amendments erapovering Mr. Pinkham